Continued from Page One.

played hookey from school or murdered a relative in order to see the game-they and a hundred other varieties took their places in waiting.

When the gates were thrown open there was a wild scramble for those seats prized so highly by the real rooter, the top row of the bleachers. With goodnatured enthusiasm, the crowd pushed and fought for seats. The stands filled up as r apidly as did the bleachers, and at 2:30 o'clock one could not buy a seat for love or money.

Then the crowd took to the field, and soon the grounds were inclosed by a shricking, howling crowd, all on edge for the opening of the game. The band helped kill time for the anxious rooters, who joined in whistling and singing every piece played, from "Traumerei" to "My Wife's Gone to the Country."

Players Sized Up.

When Washington took the field for preliminary practice, the rooters had their chance. As the veterans and newcomers took their turns with the stick the fans had an opportunity to "size up" each individual player. Stories of Gessler's prowess at the bat, Unglaub's wonderful work at first, or Walter Johnson's ability as a twirler were swapped by the fans. When the White Elephants arrived on the field, they were given a hearty reception by the crowd, along with a few pointed remarks as to what the Nationals were going to do with them. The fast practice of each team was a treat for the baseball-hungry fans, and they were on edge when Umpire Evans stepped to the plate and called,

GAME IN DETAIL.

The game from a baseball standpoint course, the feature. Collins and Baker, Connie Mack's infielders, furnished the fielding sensations, and George McBride as usual got in his one error.

The visitors did not make a sign of a miscue. Every chance was handled cleanly, and the club, taken as a whole,

looks to be stronger than last year. The new rules were in evidence just before time to play, when Capt. Schaefer, of the Nationals, and Capt. Davis, of the Athletics, handed Umpire Evans slips of paper with the names of the players

The usual gifts to popular players cropped out. Milan was presented with a big bunch of roses, followed by an immense armful of American Beauties for Manager McAleer, Lelivelt was given a traveling bag, and Unglaub and McBride were handed bats from George W. Lawrence, of this city, who turns out the

local swat sticks FIRST INNING-Hartsel out, Elberfeld to Unglaub. Oldring died on a roller to Johnson, who shot the ball to first base. Collins gave Elberfeld another

chance and was out a mile. Second half-Milan flied to and it sailed out into the crowd between Oldring and Murphy, scoring Schaefer. Elberfeld out, Collins to Davis, Gessler

died the same way. One run. SECOND INNING-Baked fanned. Da- and 25 minutes. Attendance, 12,410. vis sent Unglaub an easy grounder. Murphy took three healthy swings.

Second half-Unglaub singled cleanly to left but was nailed at second on Mc-Bride's grounder to Baker. Street's grounded was stopped by Collins. It looked good for a hit. Johnson was re- Mrs. Eckstein, and Capt. Butt tired on strikes. No runs.

THIRD INNING-Barry struck out. Thomas drew a base on balls, but was forced at second on Plank's grounder to Sibour. Gen. Clarence Edwards, Clarence Moore, F. Schaefer Plank stole, but Hartsel went

back to the bench after three swings.

Second half—Gessler was out on called strikes. Unglaub singled cleanly to right and stole second. McBride skied to Barry. Street hit a hot one at Plank. The ball bounded to Baker, who threw to first ahead of the runner. No runs.

FIFTH—INNING—Davis—went—out, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, P. M. S. McCallum, J. W. Southerin, J. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, P. M. S. McCallum, J. W. Southerin, J. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. Deichman, C. F. Jenkins, C. R. Reynolds, 1. C. De

PRESIDENT'S INTEREST

To The Washington Herald,

Washington, D. C.: Chicago, Ill., April 14.—Having just learned that President Taft attended the opening game of the American League baseball series and threw the first ball at the Washington National Park this afternoon, will you permit me to say through the columns of The Washington Herald that the interest manifested by President Taft in our national game will delight every patron in America? B. B. JOHNSON.

Schaefer to Unglaub. Murphy whiffed thrice. Barry's little bunt was handled

cleanly, Johnson to Unglaub. Second half-Johnson hit the center field fence for two bases. Milan beat out a pretty bunt. Schaefer's double to right scored Johnson, Milan reaching third. Lelivelt flied to Murphy and Milan crossed the plate. Schaefer attempted to third, but Gabby didn't attempt to throw, reach third on the blow, but was caught by Murphy's beautiful throw to Baker. a third strike on Hartsel. Elberfeld singled to center, but was caught trying to steal. Two runs,

SIXTH INNING-Thomas flied to Milan. Plank struck out. Hartsel died, Banner," and thousands of rooters, who

Elberfeld to Unglaub. Second half-Gessler's drive to Plank ended in the ball carroming off to Collins, who tossed it to Davis ahead of the runner. Unglaub connected for his third single, but McBride hit into a double

play, No runs. SEVENTH INNING-Oldring popped to glaub. Baker flied to Gessler, the ball and sighed profoundly. Elberfeld. Collins died, Schaefer to Undropping out of reach as the latter was spilled by a spectator. Davis made it

hree out on a fly to Schaefer. Second half-Street singled to center, but as caught trying to make second on Johnson's grounder to Plank. Milan was nit in the arm. Lelivelt struck out. El-

erfeld skied to Oldring. EIGHTH INNING-Murphy popped to was interesting and exciting. Johnson's McBride. Barry took three healthy swings. wonderful work in the box was, of Thomas was safe when his grounder was fumbled by McBride. Plank flied to Lell-

Second half-Gessler struck out. Unglaub died, Baker to Davis. McBride

vent out on called strikes. NINTH INNING-Hartsel walked, Oldring struck out. Collins' grounder forced Johnson's assortment of curves. "He's Hartsel at second. Baker walked, and both he and Collins moved up a peg on a wild pitch. Davis ended the game with a grounder to Unglaub.

The Score.

1	WASHINGTON. AB	. R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
	Milan, cf 3	1.	2	1	0	0
À	Schaefer, 2b 4	- 1	3	2	3	0
	Lelivelt, If 4	0.	2	2	0	0
	Elberfeld, 3b 4	0 -	1	1	2	.0
	Gessler rf 4	0	0	0	0	0
	Unglaub, 1b 4	0 5	3	10	0	0
	McBride, ss 4	0	0	2	3	1
	Street, c 3	0	1	9	0	0
	Johnson, p 3	1	1	0	2	0
		1000	-	-	1000	-
	Totals33	3	13	27	10	1
	PHILA. AB	. R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
	Hartsel, If 3	0	0.	0	0	0
	Oldring, cf 4	- 6	0	1	0.	0
	Collins, 2b	0	0	2	5	0
	Baker, 3b 2	0	1	3	3	. 0
	Davis, 1b 4	0	0	8	0	0
	Murphy, rf 3	Ü.	0	1	1	0
	Barry, ss 3	. 0	.0	4	2	Ü
ĸ.	Thomas, c 2	0.	0	- 5	2	. 0
	Plank, p 3	0	0	0	3	.0
		1000		500		-
	Totals28	.0	1	24	16	0
	Washington 1 0	0 0	2	0 0	0 3	(-3

house, which, under normal conditions, Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 house, which, under normal conditions, would have gone for a home run, as the bail hopped over the crowd and landed on the clubhouse porch. Previous ground rules allowed Germany but two bases.

Lelivelt landed on the second ball pitched, large on balls—Off Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 9. by Plank, 6. Two-base hits—Milan, Schaefer (2), Lelivelt (2), Baker. Sacrifice hit—Leliveit. Stolen large on the second ball pitched, large on the second ball pitched, large on the second ball pitched. Baker. Sacrifice hit—Lelivelt. Stolenbases—Unglaub, Plank. Double plays—Murphy to Baker; Baker to Barrys to Davis. Hit by pitcher—By Plank (Milan). Passed ball—Street. Umpires—Messrs. Evans and Egan. Time of game—I hour

AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

Among the prominent persons who witpessed the game were the following: President Taft and Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Louis More,

Vice President Sherman, Representative Sereno E. Payne, Senator Dixon, Representative Longworth, Charles Bennett, Secretary of the Senate; Herri de F. Snyder, John B. Sleman, Gen. George H.

Schaefer. Plank stole, but Hartsel went back to the bench after three swings.

Second half—Milan popped up a fly over Davis' head. Collins lost the ball in the sun and before he could recover it Milan had sneaked down to second. Schaefer fanned. Milan tried to steal third, but was caught on a good throw by Thomas. Had he waited a few seconds, he would have scored, as Lelivelt crashed to left center for two bases. Elberfeld died, Collins to Davis.

FOURTH INNING—Oldring filed to Lelivelt. Collins struck out. Baker died on a grounder, McBride to Unglaub.

Second half—Gessler was out on called

E. W. Davis, H. G. Isel, W. W. Brown, W. B. McKinley, H. Norment, Clarence F. Norment, Col. F. L. Denuy, Larz Anderson, W. T. Willett, H. T. Shannon, W. G. Suter, C. H. Orme, J. R. Sharp, A. E. David, J. N. Garner, F. W. Brandenburg, Bates Warren, E. G. Davidson, Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, W. E. Clark, C. W. King, Ir., William Sebree, W. M. Harsway, W. S. MacDonald, S. P. Thompson, J. Wardman, H. W. Mitchell, G. W. Fairchild, Dr. C. W. Kettler, F. E. Alteman, W. W. Trew, F. P. Woods, R. C. Luckett, and Dr. W. F. Patten,

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Hurrah for the first rooter in the land! Walter Johnson looks better than he ver did before.

Big Chief Bender will try and stop the night. Nationals to-day.

appointed. He wanted that game,

Somebody said Germany Schaefer could not hit. Two doubles and a single out of five times up is going some.

White Elephant reach second base. Plank stole second on Street in the

believing that Umpire Evns had called When the Presidential party came in the band struck up "The Star Spangled

knew what that tune meant, rose to their

feet and cheered. The President remained until the end! of the game. In the ninth inning, when emnly one of the Athletics knocked a long foul that looked fair for a second or two, Mr. scratched his head, readjusted his hat,

It was a happy crowd that poured out the gates when the game ended, and the day present? Nix on the getaway stuff. President, in the big White House tourthe crowd to the First Rooter in the seat permanent.

Mr. Taft, after he had seen a half dozen this year. That Jimmy McAleer is the the baseball sheets. or more of Connie Mack's finest bite the dust in futile efforts to connect with pitching great ball, isn't he, Butt?"

When Kid Elberfeld, who holds down the third sack for the Nationals, made a short dash into the infield, scoped up a nice drive, and beat the runner to first, the President half rose in his seat, "That was a corking play," he said, and laughed gleefully.

Dixie Walker will probably be sent in to beat the Athletics to-day. Game starts at 4 o'clock.

Collins made a great stop of Elberfeld's grounder in the third. After knocking down the ball he slipped, and on his knees snapped the sphere to Davis a fraction of a second ahead of the

McBride's error in the seventh was entirely excusable, as the ball took a bad bound. The miscue did not do the slight-

Bob Unglaub connected for three pretty singles out of four times up.

The Nationals looked neat and natty n their new white uniforms.

MANAGERS MAKE STATEMENTS.

"The boys did just what I expected of them. The old fighting spirit is there, and we are going to win a lot of games this season. I am the happiest man

in the city to-night."-Manager McAleer, of the Nationals. "No team on earth could have beaten Walter Johnson to-day. I never saw better pitching in my life. McAleer has a good team, and will cause all of us trouble before the season closes."-Man-

ager Connie Mack, of the Ath-

NOTICE TO AMATEURS. The Washington Herald will

gladly publish news items of all challenges or amateur games played in the District Write plainly on one side of paper, and hand in or mail to

the Sporting Editor.

"MICKEY" SEES DE GAME; SAYS TEAM IS WONDER

Brother Ted and the Old Folks Learn of the Nationals' Victory Over Philadelphia.

style. might see part of the game. As I was gramme. Not until the eighth inning did a single

"I'll bite; what happened?" with myself-crack! Something hit me him into the game with this notice: 'Go on the shoulder and knocked me down. to them, Jimmy; the eyes of me are on First, I thought it was a bull clubbin' me you. on suspicion, but when I got-up, there was no brass buttons in sight. I looked around, and what do you suppose it was

that hit me, Ted?"

"No: not quite, hardly, so to speak," I put it in my pocket and run? Did I? pennant last year.' Would I refuse a \$50,000 auto for a birth-

"I marched up to the gate, handed over ing car, looked as happy as any of the the ball, and was allowed to occupy the other fans. He had to go slowly through box on the sixth row of the bleachers the jam, and the crowd jostled up to the that I gave up this season to sell sporting machine and yelled its greetings repeat- extrys. But now that 'mechanical ob- Ted. edly. Mr. Taft bowed and smiled, and stacles, whatever that means, has cut Mrs. Taft, too, enjoyed the tribute of out the extrys, I'm goin' to have the think that honor lies between Johnson,

Great Team All Right.

SEES BALL GAME

Russian Journalist Watches

Nationals Down Athletics.

AMAZED AT SKILLFUL PLAY

Vastly Different from Anything

Foreign Lands Can Boast-Field-

By LEONARD LEWERY,

Washington representative of the Russ, leading paper

of St. Petersburg, Russia.

True, I have never seen a baseball game

before, but I witnessed quite a few big

"cup" and "tie" cricket games on the

compare with the Epsom Derby,

In approaching the grounds I was some-

what surprised and secretly disappointed

by the comparative stillness. One of the

most peculiar and truly characteristic

distinctions between English and Ameri-

can crowds lies in the nature of the noise

they make. When approaching an Eng-

lish game, you become conscious of a

deep, dull rumbling, gradually increasing

in volume, as you draw nearer. Ever

and anon, this steady, subdued rumble

swells and waxes to a mighty uproar-

background murmur.

through my mind.

reaches its climax-and then slowly de-

clines, settling down into the same steady

Crowd Grows Hysterical,

This baseball crowd was comparatively

quiet, watching the game with all-absorb-

ing attention. All of a sudden it would

burst out into an explosive shriek, which

pression on Him.

WHISTLING FOUL TIP JUST

MISSES MR. SHERMAN'S HEAD

out budging.

Vice President Sherman came within score card, and the sphere missed him

an ace of being hit on the head by a by a scant foot, striking Oden Horst-

foul tip from one of Walter Johnson's man, a well known clubman, on the top

terrific shoots at the opening game yes- of his derby hat and finding a landing

terday. Mr. Sherman was sitting in a place on the right shoulder of Charles

front box on the left of the grand stand. G. Bennett, Secretary of the Senate, Mr.

bat, the ball glanced off on a line straight for several days, and Vice Presiden

for Mr. Sherman's head. The Vice Presi- Sherman is glad he happened to be bend-

dent happened to be bending over his ing down instead of sitting erect.

"Ted, I guess I come pretty near get- | goods, and any time I can help him with ting the belt for being the champeen his team he can feel at liberty to call on ucky gazabe of this town," Mickey Ryan me. Already I can see a year from solemnly announced to his younger now the bands marchin' around the field brother as he sat down to supper last ahead of the players, President Taft makin' a speech, and Jimmy McAleer "Why, may I ask," do you consider hoistin' the rag to the top of the penyourself the luckiest gazabe in Washing- nant pole. They can start in right now Manager Connie Mack was bitterly dis- ton?" inquired Ted in his best interlocutor and select a suitable place for the pole, Ted, because if the Nationals play half "Well, listen, kid, and I'll tell you, as good ball for the remainder of the When I went out to the ball grounds season as they did yesterday, there's yesterday I had a faint hope that I nothin' to it except the flag raisin' pro-

debatin' with myself whether I would "Honest to Gawd, Ted, I didn't know try to sneak in disguised as a tail light on there was as many people in Washingan auto or enter in a gentleman's way, ton as there was at that game. President over the fence, what do you think hap- Talt was there, and I guess, with a little practice, he'd be the finest fan in the city. He told Jimmy McAleer how much "As I was about to take a straw vote he loved Washington's team, and sent

Johnson a Dandy.

"And did they go to it? Well, rawther, as 'Dudey' Finnigan says. Walter Johnson let them down with one bingo, while "Halley's comet?" inquired the kid, sol- the Nationals hit the ball to every derby hat on the field. Gee, I never saw so many hits by Washington in two months answered Mickey, "but it was something last year as I did yesterday. There was Taft reached up, all unconscious, a lot more important than twenty comets. nothin' to it but Johnson and the Na-Ted, it was a baseball-bright, new, and tionals. They only got one man to third, shiny, and had only been hit once. Did Ted, and that team almost nearly won

"Gee, I'm glad that Hartsel knocked the foul over the stand and hit me. I wouldn't missed that game for a million dollars-perhaps.

"Well, who played the best game for Washington?" inquired the interested

"Now, fisten: Between you and me, I Street, Unglaub, Schaefer, McBride Elberfeld, Milan, Gessler, or Lelivelt-"And let me tell you something, Ted- they were about even up," answered "Johnson is a bully pitcher," remarked Washington has got some baseball team Mickey as he began to gorge himself with

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. In the second inning, with Baker at the Bennett will carry a black and blue spot THIRD RACE-Seven furlongs FOURTH RACE-S to comprehend-and am still-is how a fellow would hurl the ball clear across the field without looking at all and apparently at random, and my eye would 16 FIREMAN GAME TO THE LAST

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furiongs.
Rubia Granda 99 | Ruble.
Splendida 104 | Roger de Coverly.
Arienctic 104 | Refined. FOR FIRST TIME follow it to the far end of the field, only to discover somebody stretching out his follow it to the far end of the field, only matter-of-fact way, as if somebody were passing him the salt at the table d'hote mmediately he would send it shooting in different direction, and lo! another

lgure would grow up from nowhere to Pinte ... receive the ball with just as much studied Foregui

SECOND RACE-FY

Easy Life.

103 Barry had little show. All the fireman FOURTH RACE-The Carter Handicap; for three ie \$2,500; up in a moment, and rushed Barry all

I did not understand, most of the time, ___ ritating, so I quit before the game was over. I am likely to see many more

Elwood Team from Tennallytown Go to Defeat by 7 to 3. The Georgetown Olives yesterday de-

feated the strong Elwood team, of Tennallytown, 7 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Kidwell for the Olives, allowing the Tennallytown team but one hit. The Olives will play the Southeast Y. M.

. A. to-day at their grounds, Thirtyfifth and S streets northwest. Any team desiring games notify Robert Reichard,

At the request of the attorney for the defense, the cinct, who appeared before the trial board yesterday, was continued until to-day to permit of witnesses being summoned. Sutton is charged with having One thing that I was simply at a loss having entered a cell with a prisoner, Ada Moran.

Edmonston & Co., **Advisers and Authorities**

on Foot Troubles.



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Foot ailments, whether great or small, are a constant menace and drawback to one's happiness and freedom.

There's instant relief and an ultimate cure for every form of foot trouble by

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Consult our professional shoefitters about the needs of your feet. They will select the proper "Foot Forms" and fit your feet accurately and comfortably. "Foot Forms," in all good black and tan leathers, for men and women, priced up from.....



BARRY KNOCKED OUT

Langford Put Opponent to

Sleep in Sixteenth.

gro Hammered Big Fellow with

Rights and Lefts to Head and

Body-Langford Tired Out at End

Los Angeles, April 14.-Sam Langford,

after putting it all over Jim Barry in

the afternoon fight at the Vernon Arena,

knocked Barry out in the sixteenth round

At no stage of the game was Langford

in any danger, as he blocked most of

Barry's dangerous blows. He seemed

winded in some rounds because of the

fireman's rough work and wrestling.

Barry rushed in like a buil and took ter-

rible punishment gamely before Sam

finally were him down and had him at

In the early rounds Langford had all

the best of it on points, except in the

third round. In the first two rounds he

hammered Barry hard with rights and

lefts to head and body. Barry covered fairly well and clinched after each of his

rushes, but he received heavy blows in

the second round. In the third Barry did

his best work. He landed several hard

rights and lefts to the jaw and to the

mouth, which bled. Barry roughed and

wrestled Langford, and evidently tired

Langford Freshens.

back strong, and despite Barry's clinch-

ing and wrestling, he reached the fireman

with a punishing right and left to the jaw. As the round closed he dropped

Barry with a hard right. The following ten rounds were pretty monotonous, as

In the eleventh Barry landed a hard

over the ring. Barry grew weaker and

Langford reached his stomach with ter-

rific rights and lefts. It seemed as

though the man couldn't endure such

punishment, but Barry came back game-

ly. Finally in the sixteenth Langford began to uppercut Barry, and when he

and dropped him like a log with a right to the jaw.

blow, which dropped Sam, but he was

could do was to clinch and wrestle.

In the fourth round Langford came

with a right swing to the jaw.

his mercy

him badly

Edmonston & Co., 1334 F Street

Advisers and Authorities on Foot Troubles.

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY. SIXTH BACE-For three; nonwinners of \$500 in 1909

I did not find the crowds nearly as SECOND RACE-For two-year-olds;

Quantico..... Jack Atkin... Magazine..... Far West.....

105 | Sylvan Dell. 107 | Onager. 97 | Ladasette*...

In Every Bottle of

You will find pure, invigorating, and stimulating ingredients that nourish the nervous system, giving renewed

Every one will be able to enjoy better health and do better work if they drink Noalco. It tastes fine-a real thirst quencher. It is nonintoxicating.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH-ST. LOUIS

AUGUST BRILL, Manager-Anheuser Busch Branch,

Washington, D. C. 'Phone Main 3250.

would in its turn burst into another outburst reminds one of a fireworks effect. American enthusiasm is pent up and explosive, and awfully contagious. The significance of the Americanism, "fan,"

itherto void of meaning, suddenly flashed

In England the games are generally close vicinity, and another feature which adds much picturesqueness and color to the crowds is the multitude of vehicles awhile." of all sorts and descriptions lined up behind the crowds and filled with "lunch" parties from touring cars, huge "brakes" and "stages," even the street "buses," rigged up for the occasion, with redcoated coachmen and long horns, and down to "governess carts," "dog carts,"

donkey barrows," and other small fry.

crowd look rather monotonous to me-

Another thing which made the baseball

almost a total absence of the gentler sex. To my eye, uninitiated in the intricacies of the game, the preliminary "warming up" was a source of much more interest than the game itself. There is more variety and skill displayed in this ail-round practice. The alertness and smartness of ball catching simply kept me gasping. It ooked to me as if I would never be able to develop such dexterity of pitching, such deadly accuracy of aim, and hawklike charpness of eye in catching, if I lived to be as old as Methuselan.

nonchalance, and sometimes almost with-The scene was especially impressive by the time the President arrived and entered his box. This was the first real Mr. Lewery, of the Russ, Says Crowd cheer I heard, and it was surely an "uncorker'-five hundred thousand million bottles of ginger going off at once. The May Sutton white balls-scores of them, it looked to ers' Throwing Makes a Big Im- me-were darting and shooting in all directions. At this particular time they in

were all sent upward-up into the azure cupola, until it pained the eyes to watch Aks Ar-Ben .. them, and they did look mighty pretty Waidde in the golden sunshine. Once or twice I saw swallows dashing into the grounds and darting away at right angles from Marburg these white meteors and scurrying to and fro for some time in a dazed manner. It was growing very hot, and my tired other side, and I always imagined the knees ached for lack of genuflectory two similar, at least, in the general as- practice. I noticed that the peanuts and pect. These scenes at the opening game popcorn vanished, and cool drinks and of the season yesterday, which I took in, ice cream appeared on the scene, greedily Billy Saunders standing with my benumbed two knees absorbed by the thirsty "fans." This against mother earth, bore, however, as showed excellent judgment on the part India Star. remote a resemblance to the English of the "refreshment" headquarters-no games as a Barcelona bull fight might one would care for peanuts after sarsaparilla. Especially the ice cream was simply melting in the hands of the colored urchins-and not figuratively speak-

ing, either. Throng Not Sociable.

sociable as they seemed to me in England. Over there everybody pretty soon talks with everybody around. This accounts, perhaps, for the sustained rumble which strikes the ear of an approaching "fan." Here the interest is concentrated Black Mate". on the game, to the exclusion of everything else in the world-even the arrival Lad of Langden* of the President did not divert the attention of the crowd from the field for anywhere near as long as I expected. And his presence was absolutely forgotten in five minutes' time. The royal Jack Parker. box in England would make the crowd twenty times as powerful; yet another, froget all about the players for a while Besom....... absolutely ear-splitting-staccato, as it if some one appeared therein, and would

what caused the frenzied outbursts of the crowd; and the figures on the scoreboard did not help me out any. This was irheld in open country, with no houses in games before I am through with the States, but I can see right now that this first impression is going to last for

EASY GAME FOR OLIVES.

1414 Thirty-fourth street northwest. Policeman's Trial To-day.